Petition Filed by Order of Governor Hadley Alleges Agreement to Raise Charges Is Unlawful and Violation of Charters.

FILED IN ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS. Mo., April 3.-Under the terms of a temporary injunction granted here tonight in the circuit court all railroads operating in Missouri are restrained from putting into effect the 3-cent fare, which was to have obtained after midnight tomorrow. The injunction was granted at the instance of Seebert G. Jones, circuit attorney of St. Louis, acting for Governor Hadley.

The petition alleges that the railroads have entered into an unlawful agreement to fix the rates and thus have falled to carry out their charter requirements in operating competing lines. It is also charged that there is a discrimination between classes of passengers in that some are charged 3 cents on the ticket rate, others 2 cents and 25 cents on the mileage basis. The injunction is returnable next

Rush C. Lake and John J. Kennish, former deputies in the office of Herbert S. Hadley, when attorney general, supervised the filing of the sult.

Mr. Lake, who is new secretary to Governor Hadley, said the action was not taken in defiance of Attorney General

Mr. Lake said that as Mr. Hadley's suc cessor in office was practically restrained by order of United States district court and the decision of Judge McPherson from enforcing the 3-cent rate and while this suit was brought on other grounds, Mr. Major was not the proper person to bring the case before the court.

All the proceedings surrounding the filing of the suit were accompanied by secrecy and yet revealed a clever arrangement to have the proceedings brought at a time when the railroads were off guard and no proceedings could be brought to forestall the action.

Circuit court Clerk Graves kept his office open tonight to permit the suit to be The injunction order signed by Circuit Judge George H. Williams is peculiar la some respects in that it is a temporary restraining order and in effect an order to show cause why the injunction should not be granted. This unusual proceeding was explained as due to the importance of the case, the necessity of an immediate restaring order and the necessity to give the railroads an early opportunity to be

Circuit Attorney Jones appears in the suit as relator for the state.

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junction against the railroads filed by Cirsuit Attorney Jones, were filed by Mr. Jones because of the question of Attorney General Major being restrained by the federal court

Governor Hadley drew up the petition which was filed in St. Louis.

Ann, He Fails to Pay Alimony

Man with Woman's Name Has Another Round in Court with His Wife.

Whether or not Ann Hillebrand was allowed to see his daughter a reasonable number of times was argued before Judge Troup the fore part of Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hillebrand, whose first name is Ada, and her husband's Ann, was granted a decree of divorce and besides alimony her husband was ordered to pay \$15 a month for the care of their girl.

Hillebrand claims he stopped payment be cause his former wife would not let him see the girl and Mrs. Hillebrand dentes this. C. E. Smith appears for Mrs. Hillebrand and C. E. Foster for the other party.

WISCONSIN WILL MULTIPLY ITS CORN SHOW EXHIBITS

R. A. Moore Says They Will Be Five or Ten Times as Great.

"There is no reason why Wisconsin will not have an exhibit at Omaha in 1909 five or ten times as large as last year."

This is the cheering news which comes to the management of the National Corn exposition from Prof. R. A. Moore of the University of Wisconsin experiment station, who was largely responsible for the big exhibit of the Badger state at the 1908 exposition.

The agricultural interests of Wisconsin have organized an association which now has 1,500 members. From the members of this organization a large collection of grains will be brought together for exhibition at It is Up to Judge Sears, and He May Omaha. Wisconsin is coming to Omaha this year

in special trains and prepared to take any thing in sight when it comes to prizes. In return for the premiums which the state expects to win. the State Grain Growers' association is being asked by Prof. Moore and others to offer a trophy at the Friday morning that he had not made up National Corn exposition similar to the trophy offered each year by the Indiana grain growers.

The board of directors of the National ing Thursday evening, at which final plans for financing the coming exposition were discussed.

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DRAINAGE UNDER NEW LAW MEN'S ALL SILK Farmers Along Papie River Want to

Organize a District. HAVE VAST AREA TO REDEEM

Will Take Advantage of Statute Providing that the State Shall Issue Bonds for Such Purposes.

To drain more than 17.900 acres of Douglas and Sarpy county land, property owners along the Papio are making every effort to organize a drainage district under the new law when the state will issue the bonds to pay for the work and charge the owners an annual tax for twenty years to pay for the work.

The proposed ditch will begin at the Lane cut-off, not far from Seymour park, drain four or five sections of Douglas county land and then crossing Sarpy county to the Platte or Missouri river, will drain at lest twenty-five sections.

This ditch will be less expensive than most ditches, according to property owners interested, as the creek is in a good position to make the ditch easy to construct. From \$6 to \$10 per acre, which is paid in twenty annual payments, it is thought will cover the cost of the ditch. Those who have given consent and who are even anxious to see the ditch constructed represent several thousand acres of land, among them being Guy Barton.

Warren Smith. The construction of a dilch along the Papio has long been needed, according to A. L. Reed, and it will increase the value of the land from \$30 to \$60 per acre.

Interurban Land company, Joseph Mail-

ander, Barolay White estate, represented

by the Byron Reed company, and George

Will Grand Jury Be Called?

Consult With Other Dis-

trict Judges. Whether or not a grand jury will be called for the May term of district court remains undecided. Judge Sears declared

his mind. So far as bringing indictments against "well known" offenders is concerned there is no apparent necessity for a grand jury, Corn exposition held an important meet- informations having been lodged and men accused arraigned to cover all under ar-

Judge Sears may either call a grand jury by himself or consult first with the other judges of the district bench. He gave no intimation of which course he would pursue and it is possible that he may do

GOOD FRIDAY CLOSES UP SOME LINES OF BUSINESS

Services Are Held in Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran Churches of the City.

Good Friday stienced the tickers of the Omaha Grain exchange and in the commission offices of the Board of Trade, New York Life and the Bee buildings. Wheat quit going up; cars of corn piled up in the breakup yards and the machines cleaning light weight oats were at a standstill for a

did not have much influence. Some offices were deserted, especially in the afternoon and some strictly orthodox peoclosed up their offices and small shops all day. Each year Good Friday is having a tendency to close up business more and more, according to church men. The complete close up of grain and stock markets in recognition of the day is cited as reason to believe it will be more

In Catholic, Episcopal and most Lutheran churches special services were held. Services in the Catholic and Episcopal churches known as the "passion service" was held from 12 neon until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. This service was held in the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church, Dr. Frederick Rouse of the First Congregational church leading in the meditations. Dr. L. Groh and Dr. R. H. B. McBride were also speakers at the afternoon ser-

The children's devotional hour was at 4 p. m., when Miss Louise Specht spoke on "The Observance of Good Friday." Earnest point of view: Johnson on "The Significance of Good Fri-

day" and Henrietta Schnetz on the "Pathos of the Cross." Gospel services were held last evening

music and short sermons by the pastors. HOW TO GATHER IN SHEKELS DISCUSSED BY REVENUE MEN

Deputy Collectors of Nebraska District Hold Meeting and Tell Their Troubles.

A reunion of the deputy revenue collectors of the Nebraska internal revenue collection district was held Friday morning at the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Ross_Hammond in the federal building. It was the first meeting of its kind ever held in the state,

The purpose of the meeting was to bring the various deputies in touch with each other and to confer with a view of improving the field methods of the collection

The program comprised a symposium upon the collection of special taxes as provided by the revenue laws and each of the deputies was given a certain topic to discuss. Robert Dorgan of Lincoln spoke upon "Saloon Keepers and Wholesalers," G. N. R. Browne of Hastings took for his theme "The Collection of Special Taxes from Druggists and Dispensing Physicians." R. B. McFaden of Chadron gave an interesting talk upon "Bootlegging." G. C. Humphrey of Grand Island discussed "Cigar Factories." E. S. Critchfield of Omaha, "The Cigar Dealers;" O. N. Stukey of Norfolk, "Oleomargarine," and A. L. Slater of Fremont, "Monthly Accounts." At the close of the morning meeting the deputies were the guests of Collector Ham

nond at luncheon at the Millard. The remainder of the day was given ove to social diversions. The meeting con cluded Friday afternoon, when the deputies returned to their respective stations.

WIFE DESERTION ALLEGED Case Comes Up Under the Law Created from Bill by J. A. C. Kennedy.

An information against Daniel Coats fo wife desertion has been lodged by County Attorney English. It charges that he left his wife, Hazel Coats, March 20. Desertion of a' child, Frances Coats, is a second count in the information. Procedure of this sort has not been a

frequent one in Douglas county, owing to

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the fact that complaint is not often made more at the foot of the bed until he aroused rogant, too sincere to be sectional. By having been presented to the chief of the

troduced into the legislature in 1903 by J. nothing was missing from the home. A. C. Kennedy. It provides that a husband His other feats as detective were similar they who here "sank down in the strugbe sent to the penitentiary for one year. She is so nervous nowadays that she needs

TOGO'S BITE BEATS HIS BARK He has traveled east with her and is only Snapped on a Burglar's Extremity and Saves the Family Treasures.

If dog shows gave blue ribbons for scientific burglar chasing Togo Barnett surely | from his mistress the statement that: would win it, for he has saved the family fortunes three times. That the possessions of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barnett of Chidog's last coup in snipping the heets of a

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are not eager to have the record of his burglar chasing made known. While it may increase the reputation of a brilliant member of their family, the notoriety of having been nearly robbed three times is a little disturbing to

Nevertheless, here is the story from his

Togo was asleep at the foot of Mrs. Barnett's bed. She also was asleep and so was the master of the house. Suddenly a noise disturbed Togo's slumbers. He stood in a number of churches, with special up, and although his master and mistress did not stir, and he knew that the first girl and the second girl long ago had sent their beaux home and locked the doors the noise continued. It was the heavy sound of masuline boots manipulated softly.

Togo barked. His mistress did not stir. Togo barked again. Still neither master nor mistress moved. Togo leaped to the floor and raced down

the front stairs. All the while the noise of heavy boots was retreating pantryward. Togo followed, and at the pantry window found the heavy boots on the verge of making an exit.

Togo, who knows no fear, snipped the ankles above the boots and barked louder yet-so loud and determinedly in fact that the burglar thought he surely would be caught with the goods if he did not drop them. He left on the window ledge a lot of the family plate, a small roll of money and two or three pieces of jewelry.

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"When he is with me I never feel afraid. -Chicago Tribune

cago are intact is due exclusively to the SHILOH AND ITS MEMOIRS Great Battlefield ot the Civil War, Ita Memorials and Its Treasures.

> A magnificent park of more than 4,000 acres; a vista of well kept walks, roads and thriving trees; a roll of 651 monuments marking historic spots where men rights on the one side and to save the able Delaware brave could want to sport union on the other. This is Shiloh today, thrilling us with pride in the valor of both have historic value, the buffalo horns on the blue and the gray, who struggled there the war bonnet being the same that were forty-seven years ago this month.

'shook the earth with their thunder" are scattered over the field in the same posibloody Sunday nearly half a century ago. But through the traces of a past war are seen the insistent signs of a present and lasting peace. Within the limits of the battlefield there are churches that sit in nunlike modesty; schoolhouses that echo with the music of the "patter of little feet." Nature seems to have lent her sympahtetic aid in preserving the memories of the great conflict. The tree where Johnston sank so quietly into death, though topped by a cannon shot, seemed to take on a "newness of life" and its branches, green and fresh, wave gently over the classic column erected beneath them, with every breath of the soft southern breeze.

And another tree, the one under which Grant bivouacked on Sunday night, stands topless, but mantled in growing avy, perennially green, a fitting sentinel over the grave of a brave little Ohlo drummer boy who sleeps near its foot.

Almost like volces from the grave, the relies shown with reverence to only the few who are not among the idly curious are kept hidden in the room of the "lodge. tle; time-worn and moldering trinkets, Here is the true pathos of the great batnot to be handled, that were gathered in from the bodles of the unknown often wander from the ranks to sink down and die. When these were leastly buried, everything that could possibly identify them in the future was taken form the bodies and religiously preserved. Razors, pipes. knives, watches, rings, jewelry, quaintly carved out by the men in the camps, even "trinkets and treases of hair" are found in the pathetic but grewsome collections With the tenderness of a woman and the sentiment of a schoolgiri. Mr. Dean, the superintendent, has spared no pains to find surviving relatives of those who "rest where they wearied and lie where they fell," to whom such relics may be restored. In more cases than seem possible he has been successful. Once a corroded locket containing a picture, faded and dim, of a "beautiful lady in bridal array," found its way to a bleak Minnesots home. A trees of hair, black as a raven's wing, traveled to the hills of Georgia, and yet there are many that will not ar be claimed.

"Shileh Fark" is an outward sign of an inward national pride, too deep to be ar

gle and died" were all Americans and al

The splendid American dash as shown by the fiery onset of the lines in gray has its eternal monument in lines of red tablets; blue marks the tribute to American endurance in the slow retreat of the union forces .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

RELICS OF THE DELAWARES

Historic Collection Lonned to the National Museum by Chief of the Tribe.

The loan collection of the National mubut important deposit of Delaware Indian relics by Richard C. Adams, the hereditary belt, flute and war bonnet, all of on a dress occasion. All of them, too, worn by the war chief of the tribe when Two hundred and thirty-three cannon that he signed the treaty with Penn in 1682. The silver pipe was presented to the tribe in 1814 by General Hartson, and is decorated with a picture of an American eagle and of an Indian shaking hands with

an army officer.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett. He led them to the shortlived pride in some especially gai- tribe in 1850. It bears the same legend, The statute governing such cases was in- scene of his rriumph, and it was found that lant deed performed by "men on our "Peace and Friendship," and is decorated zide" pales in that grander pride that with an engraving of an eagle and a rifle The war club is the most sinister of the

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relics. It has a record of eight men to its credit, so far as is known. It was presented to Captain Swannock, the war chief of the tribe, and carried through the Florida war of 1838, and was by him presented to War Chief Secondine, and by him carried on two trips with Fremont across the Rocky mountains and through the Mexican war. It was carried by his successor in the civil war, and always in behalf of the United States. The

tribe presented it to Mr. Adams in 1902. There are not many of the Delawares left. There are, perhaps, 2,000 of them altogether, some scattered in cities, many of them citizens of the United States, and seum has just been enriched by a small a small band of them still in New Mexico. though the most of them are in Oklahoma They were the Indians inhabiting Delachief of the tribe, who is a resident of ware and Pennsylvania at the time Penn Washington. The collection has just made his settlement there. The name has been placed on exhibition. It consists of a come to be geographical in American silver peace pipe, silver tomahawk, wam- usage, but it means in the Indian language "sure enough men." The Delawares have gave their lives for principles of states' them the finest specimens that a fashion- always been partisans of the United States. and in fact some experts in American history say there would have been no United States had it not been for the eDiawares. The flute that is now in the National nuseum collection is of cedar. Nobody knows just how old it is, but it was in possession of the tribe when they lived in the vicinity of Fort Pitt, now Pittsburg tions they occupied on that long and engraved "Peace and Friendship." It is it was presented to Mr. Adams in 1900. Washington Star.

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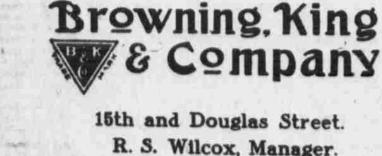
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